



GOVERNOR REVIEWS SCOUTS

Governor Herbert O'Connor will review Boy Scouts of Prince Georges County next Sunday, February 9, in the Richie Colosseum of the University of Maryland. Parents of the Scouts and all other persons interested in scouting have been invited to attend the ceremony and to hear the governor's talk.

This event, part of the celebration for the 31st anniversary of the Scout movement in this country, will begin at 3:00 P.M. Both Greenbelt Scout troops will participate.

A second big event on Greenbelt's Scout Week program will be the dad and son banquet which will be held Wednesday, February 12, at 6:30 in the Auditorium of the Elementary School. Mothers of Troop 202 Scouts, cubs, Cub Scouts and Explorer Scouts are in charge of preparing the dinner and arranging the program for the affair. Prominent Scout officials from Washington will be guests, in addition to a speaker who will be selected this week.

To the turkey dinner will be invited all Scouts in Greenbelt and their dads, as well as Scout leaders. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Roy S. Braden At Conference On F.S.A. Resettlement Activities

Town Manager Braden left for New Orleans on January 25 to attend a Resettlement Personnel Conference of community managers, regional directors, assistant administrators and Washington staff members of the FSA.

The conference program includes discussion groups and reports of regional officials on activities of the FSA. The meetings, to extend from January 27 to February 7, are expected to bring about a clearer understanding among the participants of the work of the Resettlement Division and the problems and experiences of the various FSA communities.

HOMEOWNERS CO-OP HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL MEET FEB. 11

Next Tuesday evening, February 11, members and prospective members of the Greenbelt Homeowners Co-operative, Inc., may attend the organization's first annual meeting. Election of a new board of directors, adoption of certain amendments to the by-laws, and reports from the officers and from the committees on membership, finance and architecture will be among the agenda. The Social Room of the Elementary School has been engaged for the evening program which will begin promptly at 8:00 P.M.

Seven members of the board of directors are to be elected for terms of one year. The board members whose terms expire are: W. R. Volckhausen, Ernest Wolfe, Dayton W. Hull, Colin Skinner, Edward Walther, George DesJardins and Edward Hincks (resigned last month). The first three men were renominated last week.

In view of the widespread interest in the board's activities, much of the meeting will be devoted to considering problems involved in the lease of land, financing of houses and strengthening the financial position of the cooperative. Opportunity will also be afforded for members to become acquainted.

Two amendments to the by-laws of the cooperative will be recommended by the board for adoption. One will change the beginning of the fiscal year from January to July; the other will define and strengthen the organization's equity fund which is to be used for loans to members unable to meet their payments and for repurchasing houses when members desire to leave the community.

The Greenbelt Homeowners Cooperative was organized last September for the purpose of acquiring land in Greenbelt for the erection of privately owned homes. It is one of the few cooperative housing developments in the country.

Cooperator Begins Inservice Program Training

A six weeks' course in journalism will be offered by the Cooperator as a special inducement for those who will help publish Greenbelt's community newspaper, and to improve the quality of that paper. The course will be given by Donald H. Cooper, former editor, and will be free to any Greenbelt resident who will work on the Cooperator Staff during the six weeks in which the classes will be given.

Saturday night, February 8, is set for the first class, and the topic announced is "What is News?" The class will start at 7:30 and end at 8:30. All persons interested in taking this course in newswriting are urged to be present at the first meeting and to come a few minutes early so that registration may be completed before 7:30. This will leave a full hour for the class period.

Other subjects to be taken up during the six weeks' work include headline writing, copy and proof reading, make-up, editorial writing, types of news stories, writing leads, and staff organization. All classes will be given Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, in the Cooperator office, room 202 over the drug store.

FULMER RESIGNS FOR DEFENSE JOB



O. KLINE FULMER

Permanently severing all official connection with Greenbelt as of February 1, O. Kline Fulmer stated to the Cooperator, that he is "satisfied that the community is fulfilling the purposes for which it was planned, to demonstrate a new type of community planning, and community life, that will serve as an example to other municipalities throughout the country, which are increasingly concerned over their haphazard unplanned growth."

During his five and a half years association with Greenbelt, starting in August, 1935 when he was appointed associate architect, Mr. Fulmer saw the town develop from the original blueprints to the community as it stands today. After working on every phase of the plan, he finally moved into 37-D Ridge Road on September 30, 1937 the first day of occupancy. A week later he was joined by his family, and on October 30, the family was increased by the birth of a daughter, Sonya Fulmer, the first baby in Greenbelt.

The town was quite different at that time. There was no administrative office, instead a house on Ridge Road was used. No stores were open, no doctors practicing, no regular garbage collection; no bus transportation; no street lights or signs; and much of the construction was unfinished. It was not until a year later that the houses in A block were finally completed.

Watching the growth of the town as more and more families moved in, and as more facilities became available, has been a fascinating experience to Mr. Fulmer. But now that the job as Assistant Community manager has become more of a routine, he is glad to get back into active architectural work.

This ambition will be satisfied, Mr. Fulmer feels in his new position as consultant on defense housing with the Federal Works Administration. He assumed this position on a loan basis December 9, 1940. Since then the scope of the work has increased, making necessary his resignation as Assistant Community manager of Greenbelt.

The Fulmers will remain in Greenbelt until the completion of their new home in Chevy Chase, scheduled to be completed early next summer.

CENSUS OF CATHOLICS SOON UNDER WAY

A census of all Catholic families residing in Greenbelt will be taken within the next two weeks, according to Anthony M. Madden President of the Greenbelt Holy Name Society.

Following an established Catholic tradition, the census is designed primarily to give the pastor a better knowledge of, and a closer acquaintance with his parishioners and their families.

The census will be organized under seven captains, one for each block. Each captain will be assisted by two helpers.

It is particularly desired to contact every Catholic family, and in case any family should be missed they are urged to call Mr. Anthony Madden.

HOSPITAL GETS NURSERY PLAQUES

The Auxiliary has purchased for the children's room at the Greenbelt Hospital two decorative nursery plaques, the work of Mrs. Alwyn Carson, of Greenbelt. Made of pressed wood and executed in blue and red lacquer against a white background, the amusing duck and teddy bear figures are expected to help cheer up young patients. Mrs. Carson has given the children's room two additional plaques depicting frisky lambs and a horse, respectively. The artist

G.C.A. TO AID TRANSPORTATION

Hope for amelioration of Greenbelt's transportation headache again appeared when Sol Shub, new transportation committee chairman, reported Monday night at Citizens Association meeting that he was prepared to put into effect without delay a clearing house system for drivers and riders with private autos.

Mr. Shub stated that questionnaires would be circulated next week to facilitate the collection of information on routes and time of available cars. All drivers who want passengers, and all persons needing rides will be invited to register with Mr. Shub, phone 3322. There will be no charge for this Citizens Association service. Persons who want rides will be merely referred to the drivers who offer the most convenient hours and route.

Treasurer Bernard Jones told the Association that more than \$200 was raised at the President's Birthday Ball held here last Saturday. He pointed out that this was a larger amount than was secured by last year's local campaign to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis. He added that this was a preliminary report and that a detailed report would be made available later.

Among proposals voted by the citizens at the Monday meeting was approval of plans for a public forum on some question of general interest.

Continued sponsorship of Greenbelt's new Scout troop was affirmed in an unanimous vote to decline with thanks the Athletic Association's offer to give sponsorship to the troop.

Endorsement of the Maryland State almshouse bill now pending before the Assembly was voted after a report urging such action was presented by the welfare and the legislative committees.

Other action taken by the Association included approval of the purchase of a green and white association flag, and agreement to meet in the social room so that the Auditorium might be released for other uses, until such time as larger attendance requires use of the larger room.

Complete appointments for committee chairmen were announced by President Abraham Chasnoff as follows:

John E. Beebe, legislative and town administration; Mrs. Linden S. Dodson, welfare; James Pinckney, ways and means; Sherrod E. East, education; Joseph Bargas, membership; and Mrs. S. R. Berenberg, public relations; Sol Shub, transportation; and Donald H. Cooper, Boy Scouts.

Delegates to the County Federation of Citizens Associations are: Mrs. F. E. Lee, Joseph Compton, Joseph Bargas, Allen Arness, and Arthur Gawthrop.

LOCAL CO-OP SHOWS MARKED UPSWING

The operations of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., during the past year—its first year as a consumers cooperative—have shown a marked improvement over the previous year it was stated at the annual membership meeting held last night.

President Walter R. Volckhausen gave an interesting report on the activities of the business during the year. He also pointed out that Consumer Distribution Corporation has not interfered in any way with the management of the organization.

General Manager George E. Hodson outlined the development of each enterprise during the year, pointing out conditions and improvements store by store. He stated that every effort is being made to improve the services of the businesses.

The financial report of the treasurer, Fred L. Wilde, revealed that the total net earning for 1940 was \$9,660. This was an increase of \$3,800 over the previous year.

(Editor's Note: Full details of the meeting will be presented next week.)

PLANS READY FOR SCOUT BUILDING

Frank S. Taylor of Mt. Rainier, Md., County Scout Commissioner, announces that the plans for the administration building to be erected on the County Boy Scout camp site south of Greenbelt are now drawn up and completed. The scout commissioners are only waiting the end of winter weather to get started on the actual construction. It has been ascertained by the commissioners that the sum of money advanced by the College Park Rotary Club toward the erection of this building will be quite adequate to pay for the required lumber.

G.W.T.W. GONE FOR 1941

The Greenbelt Consumer Services does not plan to show the movie "Gone With the Wind" during the current season because, if it were played, it would have to be shown at advanced prices. The board of directors and the management of G.C.S. prefer that there be no advance in prices at the local theatre.

Although G.W.T.W. is available for showing, its producers require that it be shown at a price well above the regular price for the Greenbelt Theatre. This requirement will probably prevail during the remainder of 1941.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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Editor.....Francis Fosnight

A Good Turn

In Greenbelt and throughout the United States more than a million Boy Scouts are celebrating this week as the 31st anniversary of Scouting in this country. Any organization which shows the steady growth that this movement has recorded must have something "on the ball".

We have little doubt about the secret of Scouting's success for it is the same age-old formula which we know as the Golden Rule. The Scouts call it the good turn, and have incorporated it in their motto "Do a good turn daily."

This emphasis on consciously doing something to help one's neighbors is the very keystone of any long-successful social organization. The greatest contributions to our heritage of civilization and culture are the result of doing "good turns" rather than following purely selfish interests.

That little habit of looking around for some little thing which can make our fellow-beings a little happier, safer or more comfortable is a dynamic factor in building great nations. Without it we perish in a world of self-seeking greed and anarchy. We like the Scout motto then, and we would like to see it hung not only on the walls of Greenbelt's Scout homes, but emblazoned throughout the world on every housetop: "Do a good turn for someone every day."

TENANTS COMPLAIN

We have had several inquiries from folks in the building located from 46 to 54 Crescent Road as to whom they should see about getting hot water for a bath. At last report it seemed that they would have to draw straws each week to see who got to wash or who didn't. However, they still have hope and pray that the hot water will not be done away with permanently because they could never wash their clothes then and the people who live in the houses and wash their clothes in the evening in the apartment houses basements and then use the dryers half the night will also be left out in the cold. They have no grudge nor grief against the house-living people but it does seem unfair when the electric bill goes up and the hot water is threatened to be cut down worse than it is. It is quite provoking after a hard days work to stand beside the stove and wait for a pan of water to heat with which to shave. If you don't believe it is, ask any of the fellows in the above mentioned building.

LANDLORD REPLIES

The Administrative office has received many complaints in regard to the insufficient supply of hot water in the apartments. A complete investigation has been made of the matter and it has been found that the water heating systems are functioning properly. Therefore, it is clearly indicated that certain families must be using an excessive amount of hot water, thus affecting all units supplied by the system. Unless the situation improves, it will be necessary to take definite steps to regulate and control the hot water supply to individual apartments. Therefore, the cooperation of each family within a building will be necessary.

PARENTS WARNED ON BROKEN GLASS

The Administrative office is working with the Citizens' Association in an attempt to gain the cooperation of Greenbelt parents in the matter of exercising more care in the disposal of glass bottles and containers of various sorts. It appears to be thoughtlessness or negligence on the part of the parents that they dispose of glass articles so carelessly as to leave them within reach of small children. Or, they deliberately hand their children glass containers with which to amuse themselves while outdoors, little realizing the danger involved not only to them but to other children if the bottle should be broken, which is generally the case. The seriousness of this problem cannot be emphasized enough, and it is strongly urged by everybody concerned that parents give more serious thought in the future to the elimination of glass as a child's plaything and to the careful disposal of glass containers when no longer needed.

Bible Class Changes Location

The bible class sponsored by the Washington Bible Institute, originally held at the home of Mrs. D. Livingston is now being held every Thursday evening from 8-9 P.M. in room 201 at the elementary school. The teacher is Glenn Wagner, President of the Washington Bible Institute. Everyone is invited to attend.

Additional guests who will be present at the Athletic Club's third annual banquet, Saturday, February 13, are Walter Masterson, pitcher for the Washington Senators; Jack Espey and Turk Edward of the Redskins; Dick Termyson and several basketball players for Heurich's Brewers.



A visit to Greenbelt would have made Abraham Lincoln particularly happy; for he said,

"I like to see a man
Proud of his city,
And I like to see him live
So that it is proud of him"

Greenbelt is full of people who are proud of it, and who live so that it is proud of them.

These few people, young and not so young, who leave broken glass lying around to disfigure not only the town's lawns and walks but also possibly the persons of the town's residents and guests—these people simply have not yet caught the Greenbelt spirit. (That may be said also, though in a milder way, of those who are careless with their newspapers and merchandise wrappers.)

There may be a few of the older of these persons who are so hardened in their ways as to make us continuously dependent upon our own vigilance and that of such organized patrolling as I understand is now being done by the scouts, if we are to avoid being cut up by misplaced glass.

But we may well hope that the less hardened younger ill-doers will profit by the example set by the town as a whole and come to take pride in their town and demonstrate their pride by making their town proud of them.

May that time come mighty soon. For Greenbelt was not built for crops of broken glass and cut-up children; it was built for happy children.

---Howard C. Custer

Community Health

S.R. Berenberg, M.D., Director
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Influenza may be followed by a serious or fatal illness if it is not given proper medical and nursing care.

At the onset, influenza is much like a common cold, except that the symptoms are much more severe, including fever and a painful aching in the back, head and legs. The patient should go to bed at once and a physician should be called immediately. Influenza is an exhausting disease and it may be necessary for the patient to stay in bed for some time in order to regain his strength.

The best way to avoid influenza is to live such a healthy life that strong resistance to disease germs is established. When we are tired, run-down, not eating properly, not getting enough sleep, fresh air and outdoor exercise, we are easy prey for disease germs of all kinds. It is wise to stay away from people who have colds and influenza, also from unnecessary crowded places. Try, by these common sense methods, to avoid influenza and if you do get it, call your physician at once. Go to bed and stay there until your doctor says it is safe for you to resume your normal activities.

18 NEW SCARLET FEVER CASES

"Scarlet fever in Greenbelt can be said to have reached epidemic proportions for a town of this size," Dr. Samuel R. Berenberg, Public Health Director, told the Greenbelt Citizens Association Monday night. He asked cooperation from all residents for quarantine enforcement, pointing out that he alone could not police the entire town for violations.

As a measure of cooperation the Association voted to request the town manager to call a meeting of the Public Health Advisory Committee which was set up with the passing of the public health ordinance last year but which has never met.

"There were 18 new cases of scarlet fever here since the first of the year," Dr. Berenberg said. In response to question he described the symptoms of scarlet fever, and also pointed out the requirements in quarantine. He stated that he had in his pocket a warrant for the arrest of one quarantine violator, but added that it was almost impossible to secure enough evidence to convict those who broke quarantine. He reminded the audience that only thru their willingness to help could ultimate control of communicable diseases be insured.

Girl Scouts Pledge Defense Service To First Lady

Mrs. Thomas McNamara, past president of Greenbelt Unit 136 American Legion Auxiliary, attended the 16th Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, which was held in the Mayflower Hotel on January 27, 28 and 29 as a delegate from the Department of Maryland, American Legion Auxiliary.

The Conference consists of 19 women's patriotic organizations through out the country and many prominent speakers addressed the thousand or more delegates attending; among them: Brigadier General Hershey of the Selective Service Bureau, Paul V. McNutt, Social Security Administrator, Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington Correspondent of the London Times, Bishop James Freeman, Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown University.

The Regular monthly meeting of Greenbelt Unit 136 American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed from February 6 to February 13, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Henley Goode, 23-P Ridge Road.

LITERARY GOLF	
HOLE 19 PAR 4	AGWAI SIEOTR NLBG EIOAL BLRTU
HOLE 20 PAR 3	ITIN RDTCA TSOIN CNO
HOLE 21 PAR 4	UHSKOT RAUI XTFPD EPNLE GO
NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	

RULES FOR LITERARY GOLF CONTEST

Literary Golf is a very interesting game—the playing rules are similar to those of regular golf, the object in both cases being to play each hole with the fewest possible strokes. The exercise is mental instead of physical.

At each hole a number of letters are shown scattered over the fairway between tee and flag. These letters are hazards, and the player must overcome them by assembling them into words. Now, since each word so formed constitutes a stroke, he will naturally save strokes by using long words. Words of two letters or more that are shown in Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary may be used. Proper nouns may be used if so shown. Only the letters shown on fairway may be used in the words assembled for that hole, and no individual letter can be used more times in the list of words than it is shown in group on fairway.

When a player is unable to use all the letters on his list of words, the letters so remaining are each counted as a stroke. Thus—when a player assembles a list of three words and has one letter not placed, his score for the hole is "4"—if he has two letters remaining, the score is "5".

Each hole is marked with its "Par". This means that reasonable good playing will enable one to equal that score. The wise player however, will try for a "Birdie" or "Eagle" at each hole. A "Birdie" is one stroke less than par—an "Eagle" two less. However, Birdies or Eagles will probably not be possible at every hole.

Choose your words carefully and remember that while long words are desirable in this game, just as long driving is in golf, long driving alone will not win many golf games.

The really good golf player always gives some consideration to the shot following the one he is playing, and this holds good in "Literary Golf".

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COOPERATOR GETS RIVAL

The Cooperator now has a local rival in the form of a journal edited by Jean Bonnar and Carroll Coffman, both students at the Greenbelt Elementary School. Entitled "Neighborhood Gossip", it concerns itself with the doings of 35 Ridge Road, and has all of nine subscribers. As the printing medium is entirely lead pencil, and the editors have no assistants, this circulation is considered ample at present. The paper is distributed free of charge, and one may read in it about who walked home from school together recently, how hard it is to keep rubber dolls clean, the wondrous objects that can be constructed out of Tinker Toys, and the like.

Because one of the editors has been suffering from a cold, "Neighborhood Gossip" thus far has been restricted to one issue.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Alexander Schwarz, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 212, is in the hospital this week instead of Arizona as he had planned. Scouts and friends who had planned a farewell party for him last Saturday were disappointed to learn that he had become ill suddenly. Mr. Schwarz's Arizona trip will be resumed as soon as his hospital sojourn is completed.

The American Forestry Association is making a nation-wide search for the largest trees of 200 species in this country, hoping to preserve these 200 giants.

FOOD STORE GETS CO-OP BREAD

Bread which is reputed to be superior to ordinary commercial bread in food value will soon be a regular stock item at the Food Store. It is a Co-op product, being baked by the Cooperative Cafeteria Services in New York City.

The chief difference is that it contains the entire wheat germ while commercial bread does not, as the wheat kernel is not used. The Co-op bread is solid and the ends cannot be squeezed together as is the case in ordinary bread, it has been stated. Fresh products, such as milk and eggs, are used in making it.

A sample lot of the Co-op bread was on sale at the Food Store recently and the reaction was very favorable—many requests have been received for more of it.

Another Co-op product being sold here is cigarettes. This item, which is still in its experimental stage, is on the market for criticism. The management invites such criticism from its cigarette patrons in order that any suggestions as to improvements can be passed along to the manufacturers who will then be in a better position to determine popular demand as to mixture.



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

I get all ready to take the first real vacation in about twelve years and Kate—who has never had anything more serious than a day-old cold—comes down with a real illness.

Is there some power that does these things just so mothers won't get too cocksure about their own powers? What a jerk-up! What a jerk-up!

If my baby girl will just get well, you can have your old vacation. I feel that bad—

—Peggie A.

RECIPES

By Peggy Bargas

With lent in the offing our thoughts turn to meatless days, and for some reason the Chief Cook faces each day with an extra furrow on her brow as she plaintively asks "What shall I cook for dinner tonight?" From time to time we will try to include lenten dishes that are a bit different, hoping it will help to banish that furrow and yet give the family meatless dinners that are attractive and nourishing. Now is everybody happy? Incidentally Corn bread in one of its many forms is ideal with fish or sea food.

Casserole of Salmon and Asparagus

- 1 No. 300 can Co-op Red label Asparagus
- 1 Can co-op Red Label Salmon
- 1 cup sour cream or 1 cup white sauce
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika

Drain asparagus. Place asparagus in a well greased casserole. Break salmon into pieces over the asparagus. Cover with cream or white sauce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes or until slightly brown.

Cracklin' Bread

- 2 eggs
- 3 cups water ground cornmeal
- Pinch of soda
- 1 cup cracklings
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 cups boiling water

Pour the boiling water over the meal, mix smooth, and add the eggs when the mixture begins to cool, beating thoroughly. Mix soda in a little cold water and add this and the salt and sour milk, and last of all the cracklings.

The batter should be the consistency of cake batter. Always serve the bread hot after baking in a shallow pan. If you desire to make a pone instead of a loaf, the batter should be made a trifle thicker by the addition of more meal.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Richard Reedy and Mrs. Miles Bonnar recently solved the redecorating problem very neatly by moving themselves and their children into the guest apartment while the painters were at work on their homes. Three cots were used in addition to the apartment's double bed and studio couch, in order to meet the sleeping needs of the two adults and four children. Despite the neighbors' gloomy predictions the two families are still on the best of terms, according to one of the participants interviewed by the Cooperator.

Amusement in the one-room apartment consisted of reading books and playing with Christmas games. Eating was done in relays. For two nights all available floor space was occupied by beds and cots.

The youngest child, Dickie Lee Reedy, came down with scarlet fever the day after the two families moved out, but very luckily the infection did not attack a single additional member of this interesting experiment in "sardinism".

Friends of Mrs. H. Wendell Miller surprised her with a stork shower last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John P. Murray. Mrs. Frank Harris was co-hostess.

Mrs. Sulo Laakso, wife of the former general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, is spending two weeks in Greenbelt visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers. Mr. Laakso is now connected with the Consumer Distribution Corporation.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Miller of 2-R Gardenway are receiving congratulations upon the birth of Isabel Jean last Saturday morning, in Greenbelt.

Two little baby girls made their debut at the Greenbelt Hospital last week, one on January 27, the other January 28. The happy parents, respectively, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott of 4-G Southway and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evers of Branchville.

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PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS DISCUSSING "DISCIPLINE"

The monthly meeting of the Pre-School Mothers' Club will be held February 6 at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Ann Southern, 3-B Ridge Road.

The subject "Discipline" will be reviewed by Mrs. G. B. Roshon. This topic is one of great interest to all mothers with children of pre-school ages, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

"Home Play Program", "Building Good Health" and "Nutrition" are subjects chosen by the club members to be discussed at future spring meetings.

The club meets on the first Thursday of each month.

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New Hours For Your Convenience

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- Tuesday — 9a.m. to 8p.m.
- Wednesday — 9a.m. to 1p.m.
- Thursday — 9a.m. to 8p.m.
- Friday — 9a.m. to 8p.m.
- Saturday — 9a.m. to 6p.m.



For Appointments Call Greenbelt 2251

SPORTS

GREENBELT BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pinfall
REDSKINS	36	18	26870
BADGERS	34	20	27715
STARLIGHT BARONS	33	21	27234
EAGLES	31	23	26776
UNIVERSITY MOTORS	30	24	26579
COLTS	28	26	26675
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	27	27	26700
BUCKAROOS	27	27	26377
ORIOLES	27	27	26003
WINNIE'S	26	28	26319
BARNACLES	24	30	27541
CONSUMERS CO-OP #1	24	30	25892
STARLIGHT EARLS	24	30	25447
COMMUNITY MEN'S CLASS	24	30	23980
DODGERS	21	33	26433
CONSUMERS CO-OP #2	16	38	24077

HIGH TEAM GAME -Barnacles 626; Badgers 623;
 HIGH TEAM SET -Barnacles 1705; Badgers 1643;
 HIGH IND. GAME -Muller 165; Timmons 163;
 HIGH IND. SET -Timmons 388; Jones 387;
 HIGH STRIKES -Bell, Jr. 32; Boggs 35;
 HIGH SPARES -Jones 126; McEwen 119;
 HIGH FLAT GAME -Muller 97;
 HIGH IND. AVERAGES -Millbrook 110-25; Jones 110-23;
 Bowman 108-25; MacEwen 108-44;
 Cosby 108-20; Trehwella 107-1;

The weekly prize of \$1.00 in cash and \$2.00 in merchandise at Marvin's Credit was won by Joe Tompkins who rolled a game of 126.

WOMENS LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	W.	L.	H.S.	H. G.	Pinfall
University Alleys	37	17	1329	463	22,632
Bluebirds	37	17	1311	461	22,285
Matthai's	34	20	1390	482	22,660
Little Tavern	28	26	1316	452	22,458
G. P. Iverson	27	27	1344	479	22,503
Starlight	26	28	1361	474	22,749
Trott & Owens	25	29	1335	508	21,794
Strickettes	23	31	1230	433	20,278
Arcade-Sunshine	21	33	1285	445	21,240
Redbirds	12	42	1125	389	15,417

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Transportation wanted to D. C. Hours 8:30 to 4. Vicinity of Census. 10 H Parkway Road.

Call--Earl Morgan for radio repairs. Phone 5186.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Rabbi Samuel Silver of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation at the University of Maryland has been selected as the spiritual leader for the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Silver will conduct his first service next Friday night February 7 in the elementary school at 9:00 P.M.

An invitation is extended to all persons in Greenbelt to attend the service. Refreshments will be served immediately following the service.

BILLHIMER and PALMER

40 Ford 2 door deluxe, heater	\$625
'39 Ford 2 door, heater	465
'38 Ford 2 door, heater	365
'37 Ford 2 door	295
'37 Pontiac 2 door, heater	395

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- '37 Chrysler Convertible Coupe, Radio, heater, overdrive \$385
- '37 Studebaker 4-Door, Radio, h'ter, overdrive, \$285
- '36 Chrysler 4-Door \$260
- '36 Plymouth 4-Door ... \$235
- '36 Dodge 4-Door, Heater, \$235
- '37 Ford 2-Door, Radio, heater \$225
- '32 Dodge Coupe \$75

UNION RESTRICTIONS

The aim of certain trade unionists would appear to be either to hamstring the Co-operative Movement or to allow it to operate within very narrow limits. Most societies have had experience of trade unions trying to impose conditions on co-operative employment which they would not dare to demand from the outside trading world. Actually, if a business is run for private profit it is allowed to pay a lower scale of wages than is paid in co-operative societies. This is a decided handicap to the Co-operative Movement in a competitive world, and means a restriction of co-operative employment.

We do not suggest that co-operative societies should refuse to recognise wage and labour standards simply because these have not yet been established elsewhere. The aim of the Co-operative Movement is to improve the status and conditions of the workers. If trade union demands on co-operative societies are reasonable, and have some relation to the living standards which we wish to see all round us, then they should be conceded, provided it is within the ability of the co-operative society to do so. Frequently, however, there is a different trade union viewpoint in regard to co-operative societies. We have seen time and again that one concession by co-operative employers has been taken as a starting point for other demands, despite the fact that wage scales in the outside trading world have not been affected by the new agreements reached from time to time by trade unions and co-operative societies. Nor is it solely a question of wage rates or hours. At the quarterly meeting of the U.C.B.S., for instance, we had another illustration of the stupid and indefensible policy which the trade unions would wish to pursue in regard to co-operative societies. It was proposed that certain work for the biscuit factory be undertaken by women, but the trade union intervened and would not allow it, despite the fact that the same class of work was being done by women labour in a C.W.S. factory in England with the consent of the trade union. What the U.C.B.S. were asking was something that had already been conceded by the union to co-operative employers; but in Scotland, the union decreed, women labour was not to be employed. The result was that the work was transferred outside. It has gone to workers employed by a private employer. Here, as in the co-operative factory in England, the work is being done by women labour, much cheaper than it would have been done by the U.C.B.S. themselves. Where, therefore, is the gain to the trade union? Their only gain has been to deprive co-operative female labour of work that should have been carried out under co-operative auspices and has now been transferred to a private contractor. ---Scottish Cooperator

The earth gains about 100,000 tons weight in a year from meteoric material, mostly dust, from the sky.

Bill To License Explosive Handlers Before Legislature

Pending before the Maryland Legislature is a bill to license all handlers of explosives. The act if passed, will require all manufacturers, dealers and possessors of explosives to obtain licenses. The State insurance commission would issue manufacturers licenses at \$10 a year and dealers permits at \$5.00, while the \$1.00 license for possession of explosives would be distributed by County court clerks and the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in Baltimore.

License applicants would have to state their names, addresses, citizenship, and their reasons for wanting to handle explosives. An ordinance forbidding the sale and use of fireworks has been in effect in Greenbelt for more than a year.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Applications are now being received by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the following positions. Qualifications and closing dates follow each title. Marketing specialist (transportation) \$3,800. Agriculture. Experience: freight traffic department of a common carrier. February 27. Agricultural program analyst \$2,600 - \$5,600. College Study plus experience in Agricultural research, administration, etc. February 27. Accountant and Auditor \$2,600 - \$3,800. Responsible accounting and auditing experience. February 13. Public Health Nurse \$2,000; graduate nurse, \$1,800. Indian Field Service, including Alaska. No closing date. Chemical Engineer \$2,600 - \$5,600. College plus experience. Qualified persons apply at once. No closing date. Full information and forms available at Post Office or Civil Service Commission.

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